closing burber shop bill, but the senate refused the request.

The Khines rate recorder bill occupied the attention of the senate for some time, and Mr. Duran made an ineffectual attempt to have it recommitted to the committee of the whoie. The bill was cassed, but Mesers, Barnard, Doran, For, Lears, Jewell and Pascoe voted against

he house amendments to the Myers ing machine bill were concurred in a committee of the whole the following bulk were approved of Authoris-ing certain water supply companies to also operate electric light plants; incor-perating the Happy Home club of

America.

During the morning session the following bills were passed: For the incurporation of associations for the purpose of eracting and owning buildings to be occupied by stores, etc.; prohibiting the hilling of deer in the counties of Lapser. Tascola. Sanilac, Huron. Macomb and St. Clair, for the period of ten years; chabling any town, county or district agricultural society heretofore organized under the laws of this state, whose corporate existence has expired, to reorganize for a period of thirty years; allowing the use of the Khine's voting recorder in the elections of this state; amending law relative to maintenance of highways.

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The afternoon session of the senate was one of confusion, the Saginaw charter bill being the cause of it. It had been made the special order and Mr. Burt wanted action on it postponed until Monday. His motion was defeated and the special total committee of and the senate went into committee of the whole on the bill. Burt wanted the bill read entire and threatened to take the matter to the courts if his request was refused and Mr. Morrow took it upon himself to read from the bill and although repeatedly called to order, he was reading when the committee arcse. Mr. Kline's capital punishment bill and Mr. Newkirk's female suffrage bill will be referred to the committee on

judiciary.
Immediate effect was given to the bills providing for separate boards of control for the industrial school for girls and for the institute for the deaf.

The Gilbert liquor bill came up for a third reading, and after a long detate the clause allowing the sale of liquors after the closing of the polls on election nights was stricken out and the tall

SCHOOLS NEVER BETTER.

Most Emphatic Denial of a Story About Reed City.

Resn Crry, Mich., May 19. Recently an article has been going the rounds of the state press reflecting on the management of Reed City's public schools, the school board and the teachers, to the effect that there has been considerable complaint in regard to the way our schools had been managed the past school year, that one lady teacher had been teaching without a certificate, etc. Now the facts in the case are that the Reed City schools were never in a more prosperous and satisfactory condition, under the present able management, in-chaling professor, preceptress, teachers and senset board, for during the present year (in which this kick is made) a full batin and Garman course has been added, something that was never known before; modern text books and modern teachers have displaced the slow poke says of the old time system, and every thing is in a most favorable condition. Fro only teacher spoken of has passed a a set callafactory examination, with an vage of over 10 per cent on a second at a special examination, and was ters highly complimented by the comma parent from a prejudiced brain, and to take a three to the damaging of any town of its size in the state.

OBJECTION OVERBULED.

Congregationalists Have the Same Number of Trustees.

traosec, Mich., May '9 .- In spits of the many objections, the congregation alists there again elected a board of twanty two trustees. They are as follows: Cheboogan, the Rev. F. C. Wood; Detroit the Rev. William H. Davis, Eastern, the Rev. William Anderson, Genessee, G. R. Gold; Gladstone, the Rev. William A. Elliott; Grand River, Harvey J. Hollister; Grand Traverse, the Rev. Edwin S. Shaw; Jackson, the Rev. John W. Bradshaw; Kalamazoo, George Parsons; Lake Superior, F. G. Ceggin, Lansing, A. O. Bement, Mus-kegen, the Kev. Archibald Haddon; orthern Central, the Rev. William A. Colledge, Olivet, the Rev. E. W. Miller, Saginaw, the Rev. George R. Wallace, Sault Ste. Marie, N. C. Morgan: South ern, the Rev. C. S. Brudley. Members at large Deacon Henry E. Baker, the Rev. Charles H. Beale, the Rev. C. W. Hiatt Edward L. Wright, Cornelius A. Gower, the Rev. Dan F. Bradley,

ITINERANT RAILROADERS.

They Cannot Vote Where They Happen to Be on Election Day.

of good for illegal roting. Daily wasone of a gang of men who were employed upon a work train of the Michigan Centrail railread, and who boarded and slept on the train. They were only a few on the train. They were only a few slays in a single place, and as most of them had no other home than the bearing car, supposed they could rote Zillah, 19. Silvia E. So; Empera 18. them had no other home than the bearding car, supposed they could vote where they happened to be at work on cliention day. Nearly all of last October the car was stationed at Chency and on November they were returned to Cheney until the day of electron. Dury and about twenty-five others voted there. The cases against the others she were arrested with Daily have been contanued to the October term, with bail at \$100 Jim, 104,

Michigan Postmasters.

Washishron May 19. The Michigan postsifice appointments for to by are: In Soller to succeed Charles Banngorter, rusigned, at Casco, St. Clair manuty, J. S. Fullerton, to succeed John From resigned, at Curran, Alcona county, Wallace Halstend, to succeed L. P. Senth, resigned, at Lyons, Imia county, S. Kiely, to succeed A. A. Grif the resigned at Rescumon, Sector 100 years, D. Sullivan, to succeed G. Schullinger, resigned, at Standish.

Fire Laborers Hurt.

Jaconson, Mich., May 19. Fire labor. ers working the steam shored on the Michigan Central were injured at mon by the supping of the calls, which smooth them, smooking them down. A interes named Bree had one log broken twice and sostained other injuries. All worn more or less bart, but none, it is believed fatally.

Struck by a Train. Screen Lyons, Much, May 12. Arthur Reset, 6 years old, was struck by a D. L. & N. train today at the scene of the recent wrock and fatally hort.

Three Rivers creamery burned this morning Loss, \$4,080; insurance, \$2,000.

The wholesale voting of railroad construction gange who live on boarding care received a set back at Bay City. Lest full several gange were voted by democrate in the tenth district and in December a United States grand jury returned indictasents against twenty five men who voted at Chency. On the trial of Michael Duiley, the first of them, occupied the United States court the entire day. The jury returned a vertice of guilty, and it is probable that the others, who all pleaded not guilty, will change to a piec of noile contenders to morrow.

Morrow.

A board of visitors appointed by the governor and composed of John Patton, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Bethune Duffield of Detroit, Col. J. R. Bennett of Music-gon, E. S. Lee of Flint, F. R. Chase of Symra and W. H. Howry of Saginaw spent Wednesday at the Orchard Lake academy. In the mess hall at the close of the day's exercises the cadets were treated to happy speeches by Mr. Patton, Mr. Duffield and Colonel Bennett. Mr. Duffield entertained the boys by reference to his own cadet life at the school.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning a

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the cupola of the foundry of the Ann Arbor Agricultural company on the north side. The fire department was promptly on hand and extinguished the flames. The damage done will probably reach the sum of almost two thousand dollars. There is only a small insurance divided among the Phoenix of Brooklyn, Phoenix of Hartford, Franklin of Philadelphia and lockester German. Rochester Gorman.

A number of homeopathic physicians have arrived in Ann Arbor for the purpose of appearing before the board of regents and press the charges made by the state society against Dr. Obets, the dean of the Homeopathic college. A hot time is expected at the meeting. Dr. Obets feels confident that he can refute all the charges made. all the charges made.

A subscription paper is being circu-lated in Unionville for the purpose of raising enough funds to sink a test hole for coal on Isaac Wilson's farm, on the western boundary of the corporation. In sinking a well on his farm it is claimed nearly seventeen feet of coal was passed through at a depth of 170

Willie Woo, a Chinese living at West Harrisville, is a candidate for postmas-ter of that village. Woo took out his papers as citizens at Tawas City in 1800. having lived in this country fourteen years. He keeps a little store and is well educated. His wife is a French girl he married at Au Sable.

The plant of the late Lake Superior Democrat and Daily Herald have been bought by Luther M. Packard of Menominee. The two papers named were conducted by J. Maurice Finn, democrat nominee for congress, until he was compelled to skip the state to avoid creditors.

Frank Boyle was accested at Carleton yesterday for burglarizing Mathew's hotel. He got \$20 in cash and a watch. He pleaded guilty and was sent to Mon-

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

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Today's Hawthorne Entries

Chicago, May 19.—Hawthorne entries for tomorrow: First race, selling, seven furlongs.—Judge Thurman, Governor Wheeler, Vattell, Osborne, 100 each; Lord Tom Himyar, 97; Bob Weitbrec, 97; Artistic, 95; Trade, 95.

Second race, handicap, four furlongs.—Hi Henry, 100; Carrie B, 108; Folly, 101; Arena, 110; Narcissa, 104; India, 100; Hennirca, 103; Gold Dust, 108.

Third race, Himsel, Carried at taken

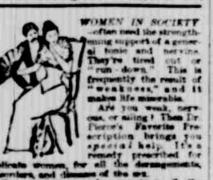
Daily was this marning in the United States court sentenced to three months in house of correction and to pay a fine 105; Patrick, 103; St. Aibans, 103. Fourth race, seiling, seven furlongs Franco, Craft, Morse, 97 each; Revetto, Rookery, Tom Jones, Sam Farmer, Sir Berrs, 100 each.

John McCullough, 100

Gravescud Entries.

New York, May 19.—Entries at Gravesend for tomorrow: First race, one and one sixteenth miles. St. Mich. acia, 123; Metuchen, 112; St. Domingo, Stowaway, Long Dock, 107 each; Uncle

Second race, three fourths mile, sell ing Kingstock, 114, Harlem, 104; Ma-gician, 102; Heliwood, Gold Dollar, 105 each; Tom Donahus, Onward, 109 each; Long Beach, 107; Sam Weiler, 113; Beautiful Beile, Lumberman, 100 each. Third race, five eighths mile, Hudson stakes Hurlingham, Halton, Nonsense



Creamery Barned.

Tunne Rivnas, Mich., May 10.—The

McIntyes, Chainau, Deciars, Answards, St. Julian, St. Maxim, Bully colt, Enneid Ontario, Hinchomere, Elackhawk, 115 each; Gertie, Melody, 119 each.
Fourth race, one and one eighth mile, Standard stakes — Leonawell, Lampighter, 122 each; Rainbow, G. W. Johnson, 166 each; Raceland, 123.

Fifth race, one and one-sisteenth miles, handicap—Judge Morrow, Russell, 115 each; Yorkville Bell, 114; Picnicker, 112; Hamilton, 108; G. W. Johnson, 163; Fidelio, Illume, 100 each; Virgie, 36.

Virgie, 98.
Sixth race, five eightha mile—Dorris Gelding, Fawn, filly, 90 each; Clarus, Marbie, 98 each; Lady Kelly, 105; Lebia, coit, Heasie Morrison, filly, 105 each; Lord Nelson, 103; Pirate Chief, 90; Hartford, 10t.

Seventh race, five-eighths mile, maidens—St. Hubert, Ingot, Midnight, 105 each; Orchis, Olivia, Little Nell, 100

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